#### AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 14 years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

## EL PASO HERALD EDITORIAL AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Monday, December Fourth, 1911.

#### THIRTY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press
Leased Wire and 290 Special Correspondents covering Arizona. New Mexico, west Texas. Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

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#### Exposing a Cheat

GAIN The El Paso Herald has demonstrated the superior reliability and completeness of its news service, in connection with recent developments in Mexican affairs. Not one point has escaped The Herald, but every step in the disclosures of the anti-Madero plots over many weeks has been given to the public first and accurately through The Herald.

The Herald's first duty to the public is to print the news as it develops, without fear or favor. Some persons interested in suppressing the truth have tried to influence The Herald, but as always, The Herald has placed its duty as a newspaper above the selfish interests which might be served by suppression. In the long run, this policy is best for any community. It may excite adverse criticism at times, but a newspaper, like The Herald, which pursues a consistent policy of sincerity and frank dealing with its constituency, in the long run acquires and retains the respect and confidence of the public, while the alloged newspaper that suppresses news for anybody and everybody, and twists its news reports to serve selfish interests with which it is in alliance, can never hope either to gain or to hold public confidence.

Latterly this fact has been demonstrated anew, in relation to the treatment of current Mexican and border news accorded by The Herald and its local contemporary. The other El Paso paper is the recognized organ of the racetrack gamblers. The gamblers and their newspaper organ have been very much afraid that any revolutionary disturbance or agitation here or in northern Mexico would seriously interfere with the race meeting. Each day, up to now, the morning paper has taken occasion to deny the truth of the news as given with full authority and accuracy in The Herald. The morning paper has termed The Herald's news "unsubstantiated rumors," it has said repeatedly that "there is no Reyes movement" or that it "has already been effectively nipped in the bud"; it has declared that there is "no probability of revolutionary trouble," and it has tried to ridicule, depreciate, and deny The Herald's authoritative news in every possible way. In one recent issue (Nov. 29) the other local paper had on the same page a long editorial ridiculing without mercy the report of the adjutant general of Texas to the governor (outlining the local situation as it has since developed), and saying editorially that "there is nothing here that savors in the most remote degree of revolutionary activity," while in the adjoining column the racetrack gamblers' organ had an enthusiastic editorial about "The Juarez Race Meeting," telling about "the most flattering prospects since the track was established," and declaring that "there is no untoward influence to interfere with the success of the present meet, inasmuch as the revolution is a closed incident and the entire state of Chihuahua is quiet and peaceable."

Every article the local racetrack gamblers' organ has printed up to today bearing on the local anti-Madero situation has very plainly been tainted with the positive campaign of falsehood in behalf of the racetrack gamblers.

On the other hand, what The Herald prints each day is as nearly correct as cautious, well directed, and responsible human effort can make it. The Herald conceals nothing that develops and that can be substantiated, and on the other hand, The Herald prints nothing that it has not good authority for.

At last the racetrack gamblers' organ has been forced by circumstances to drop to a degree, its mask of deceit and deliberate falsehood, and to print some, at least, of the real news as it develops. Even the accounts of execution of alleged revolutionists without trial, find substantiation in an Associated Press dispatch printed in today's racetrack gamblers' organ, saying that "13 insurrectos were abot without formality of trial" in Yucatan. The Associated Press knows the unreliability of the racetrack gamblers' organ, and takes The Herald's reports from here at their face value, regardless of attempted denials from sources known by long experience to be unreliable.

This is not the first time the other local paper has exposed its corrupt and conscienceless methods of deceiving its constituency for its own selfish ends. Under such circumstances, it is no wonder that The Herald has over twice the local circulation, and over three times the out-of-city circulation, of the other local paper. The Herald earns all it gets by pursuing a consistent policy of absolute fair dealing, printing the news, expressing honest opinions, and giving its advertisers full

So far, the cause of two of the criminal dynamite outrages of recent years has been positively proved by the confession of the guilty men. There now remain only about 145 similar criminal dynamite outrages to be cleared up and their perpetrators brought to justice. It stands to reason that these three men now awaiting sentence could not have carried on their hellich work for years without liberal financial assistance and the counivance of influential men. Whence came the money, and who are the men?

On Labor day, September 1 of this year, in the great parade in New York city, a large American flag was carried by a number of men, horizontally, basket fashion, as a receptacle for contributions to the defence fund of the McNamaras; thousands of persons along the line of march threw money onto the flag, which could not defend itself.

Says president Tait, refetring to the pending general arbitration treaties: "If we are going into the arbitration game, we must play it through to the end, and we must take our hard knocks with equanimity, as we expect others, with the hope and knowledge that no disadvantages that may accrue to either party can ever equal the horrible losses, the cruelty and the wickedness of war,"

The biggest news in connection with the Los Angeles cases has not come to light, and the chances are it never will. It is evident that the ramifications of the great conspiracy were so wide that the lid of Uncle Sam's chest of skeletons was in danger of being blown off.

Alfred Henry Lewis, writing on "The 20 greatest men that ever lived," gives a list of his selections, but we note with amazement that his list omits the names of Moses, Jesus Christ, and Alfred Henry Lewis.

A Mills building merchant facing San Jacinto Plaza has a blazing electric sign reading "MEN SWEAR." One wonders why it is necessary to publish an evil habit of the sex so blatantly. Can't it be taken for granted?

In 1784, Arthur Lee, writing from Pittsburg, Pa., to an English publication, said: "Pittsburg is inhabited by a few Scots and Irish who live in paltry log houses. As there are in the miserable town four lawyers and two dectors, but never a priest of any persuasion nor church nor chapel, it appears they are all likely to be damned without the benefit of clergy. The place will never be very

### One-Sentence Philosophy

GLORE SIGHTS.

(Atchison Globe.) Most of those who say they do the best they know how, don't. The people who think more of dogs

If you inherited health, take care of t and don't blame your ancestors so much for not leaving you a gold mine.

"She is puny," the neighbors say of a child whose father works by the day. "She is fragile," is said of the child of the man who employs him. It may shock your artistic temper-ament but more Americans know the butting averages of Pitisburg Hans than know the operas the other Wag-

REPLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.)

Grand opera is so as to make you enjoy the change to vaudeville.

It doesn't take the sweet girl gradu-ate long to discover that it is far ous-ier to win admirers than a husband. It adds enormously to a man's woman of pleasure of going to the theater and to suffer a gay supper party afterward to have his wife to think he's working late at "do you

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.) Not to begin a foolish undertaking is an indication of wisdom. The average weman's vocabulary is not very large, but it is surprising what she can do with it.

A young mother is so wrapped up in her first baby that she is apt to boast of the way it has the measles. No Cordelia, a washerwoman isn't necessarily foolish because she puts out tubs to catch soft water when it

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"Maria," said Mr. Jenkins, as he pushed the bed against the wall, "Maria, didn't I ask you a week ago to these castors? They creak something awful." "I know you did, James. But there isn't a drop of castor oil in the house."—Stray Stories.

"I tell you," said the man who likes to wrangle, "that woman is on a different plane. She's given special privileges. She doesn't have to toll, and venture, and dare, and starve. The woman of today is never called upon to suffer any martyrdom." "Then what," inquired the suffraget, mildly, "do you call living with a man?"— "do you call living with a man?"-

## UNCLE Denatured Poem

N TIMES now vanished, when my frau desired to fry some basic slag, she put it in a pan, but now she puts it in a paper beg. The hausfrau tells me, with a whoop, the new style cooking is no joke, and she proceeds to make some soup and boils it in a paper poke. Such changes all around I see; from ancient ways our country swerves; this blamed old world's too swift for me, I can't keep cases on its curves. THE MARCH OF PROGRESS The world has got too swift for me, I make

acknowledgement with grief; I'm only waiting here to see the ice box used for roasting beef; I only wait, on trembling legs, to see the bushes bearing cheese, to see the hens lay scrambled eggs, and roasted turkeys in the trees. And when King Death in sombre tones shall summon this back number rube, they'll shoot me to the place of bones by way of a pneumatic tube.

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## The Daily Horrorscope By T. K. Hedrick

The "Gink" Says:



Gentlemen with thick red necks, rumbling voices, domineering manners and other "bullish" qualities would do well to observe this day with fasting and prayer, for though the moon is in Taurus, their natal sign, she is also in conjunction with baleful Saturn, which bodes no good for their ordinary activities. Speculation, stock manipulation and promotion are under evil aigns. Prices may go skyrocketing, but only to tumble again. It is a good day to keep away from the stock exchange, according to the stars. The time and occasion demand the honied arts of diplomacy, rather than the headlong attacks of strength and valor. In politics, trade and love, the winners will be those who practice the wisdom of the serpent and the softness of the dove. Not that strength and bravery are undesirable qualities, but they must be directed by disarction, and guided by

the principles of honesty and fair play. Today's child should be endowed with the gifts of great shrewdness and eloquent speech. He should succeed as a politician, if there is anything in astrological lore.

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## A Living Torch

By Rene Maiseroy.

The Herald's Daily Short Story

pale and looked like nightlamps going out from lack of oil. The roar of the guns began again, violent, inexorable. Corporal Baucarel was polishing and sharpening the point of his bayonet. With quivering nostrils and beaming eyes he inhaled with delight the smell of powder in the air.

"They are awakened by music; that will wake them up, the little lambs,"

The drummer, Lacremade, who was beating the signal to attack, on his grum, picked up his knapsack and said:
"I wonder what we are waiting for to drive them out of their skins."

We were standing in our trenches ready for an assault.

Ing:
"Crow, beautiful French cock! Why don't you crow? Cocorico! Cocorico!"
And, like a fearless martyr confessing his faith, Col. Le Piquier d'Almayrac republic to their taunts, shouting in a voice that gradually grew more faint, though it rang out in proud de-

ready for an assault. Leaning against a post, the colonel flance: "Vive l'empereur!" was putting on his gloves as if about to attend a ball,

Do you believe in ghosts, Thorallles," he asked me, brushing a few grains of ashes off his immaculate

I did not know what to answer to this inexpected question, so he began to

explain.

"I believe," he said, "that an invisible the binds us closely to the souls of those who have loved us and gone before us. One cannot kelp believing in their presence everywhere and stall times, invisible and helpful. They take part in your life, enlighten your conscience, follow your every step. They protect you and sustain your strength in the moment of supreme danger. They prepare you for death. During this last night my mother appeared to me. Her pale, beautiful face was covered with tears and she was wringing her slender white hands, crying: "Pity, oh do have pity!"

The noise of a falling wall thrown down by our shells cut shout his words.

The noise of a falling wall thrown down by our shells cut short his words. A cloud of smoke and dust arose and hid from sight the monastery of Santa Engracis at which our gusnors were alming. An immense tongue of flame shot up and illuminated the magnificent front of the building with all its marble statues of Catholic saints and kings About the marble statues of Cathelic saints and kings. Above the crackling of the flames, the roar of the guns, the screeching of the shells, was heard the despairing oratorio: "Parce, domine, parce populo tuo," sung with all their power by hundreds of ardent voices trembling with fanatical hatred and despairs.

Le Piquier d'Almayrac said: "Remember what I say today. The mob down there is going to play me some dirty trick. My road is mapped out toward eternity, and, after all, what does it matter? A little sooner, little later, we all have to pass Surrounded by his staff, the duke of Montebello came down the road. The companies lined up and presented arms. The field marshal raised his hand to his

ocked hat and saluted.

"M. d'Almayrac," he cried in a loud clos. "your regiment is to have the conor of entering the breach first."

The soldlers raised their caps on the coint of their bayonets and shouted.

"Forward! Forward! Long live the

shall not try to describe in detail I shall not try to describe in detail the capture of Saragossa, ine murder-ous fighting in the streets, the hand to hand struggle with a horse of furious demons. When I think of it now

to hand struggle with a horse of furious demons. When I think of it now after all these years, it appears to me like a foretaste of the Inferno.

We had reached Calle San Gorge, fighting every step, and had only a handful of men left. My uniform was torn and I was bleeding from many wounds. Almost blind, madelened with pain, I was barely able to stand on my feet and dying with thirst.

In the great tower of the church of Santa Cruz, a furious monk was clinging to the belirone still sounding the tocsin. Baucarel almed at him carefully and picked him down like a bird. Courageous and alert as ever, Juana came toward me, poured a soblet of wine from the small barrel hanging at her walst in a tri-color scarf.

As I stretched out my hand to take it, a shot rang out from behind a barred window. The young girl clasped at her heart with both hands, a torrent of blood gushed from her lips and she fell to the ground dead. bone.

TULAROSA NOTES.

R away on the distant horizon the batchets were useless against the solid sky was trembling with a strangs gate and we passed long moves solid sky was trembling with a strangs light. The stars were growing e and looked like nightlemps going from lack of oil. The roar of the is began again, violent, inexorable poral Baucarel was polishing and repening the point of his bayonet, the quivering noatris and beaming is be inhaled with delight the smell powder in the air.

They are awakened by music; that I wake them up, the little lambs, cried.

The drummer, Lacremade, who was ling the signal to attack, on his

#### Years Ago To-From The Herald Of This Dave 1897

Dr. Blemer returned this afternoon Ben Williams came down from Las

Cruces yesterday. H. F. Masterson from Weed, N. M., John E. White, of Pittsburg, was an

El Paso visitor today. Harry R. Wood left for Silver City this morning on w busines strip.

Engineer Hadlock, of the T. P., has been given an engine just out of the shops of the east. The police department reports that \$1359 has been collected in fines for the

month of November. The family of W. S. Huggett, city missionary here, has arrived, coming in last night over the T. P.

Miss Lens Faivey was given a sur-prise party Saturday night, it being in occasion of her birthday anniversary

N. Raymond and family, accompanied by Miss Fringes, came down from Las Cruces this morning to attend the James Best, cashier of the Kansas City Refining and Smelting Co., of Sierra Mojada, is at the Grand Central.

He will remain in town for some time.

The section gangs are smoothing and putting the finishing touches to the newly graded right of way of the El Southern, prepatory to placing

both of Harvard, are visiting here from Hoston. They will soon go south on an extended hunting trip with Mr. Newman into the Comas Grandes coun-

ful accident pesterday while mounting his bicycle in front of the National bank, that will result in confining the captain to his home for several days. He had just reached the corner of San Antonio and Oregon streets, when a hack run into his cycle, throwing him to the ground and pinning his left arm under his body, breaking one of the

TARIFF COMMISSIONS OF OTHER

YEARS SOLVED MANY PROBLEMS

First Commission Was Appointed in 1867-The 1882 Commission Worked Thoroughly

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Were not adopted.

Commission Revived in 1879.

The idea of a tariff commission was again quiescent until the session of congress beginning in December, 1872. At that session senator Eaton, a Democrat from Cincinnati, introduced a ulliproviding for the appointment of a tariff commission composed of outsiders who were to investigate all facts concerning the operation of the tariff and to report to congress. In his next annual message president Arthur recommended the passage of a measure cast along similar lines. On May 4, 1882, by a vote of 151 to 83, the house of representatives passed the tariff commission act. All but about 20 votes in the affirmative were cast by Republicans, while all but seven of the votes cast against the measure were cast by cast against the measure were cast by Democrats.

Democrats.

It will be seen from this that the Democratic party has been historically apposed to the tariff commission idea. The senate promptly passed the measure, and before the end of the month it It will be seen from this that the bemocratic party has been histerically of barred cape, set fire to him and were now ealoying themselves watching sits horrible sufferings and crying:

"Crow, heautiful French cock! Why don't you crow? Cocorico!"

And, like a fearless martyr confessing his faith, Col. Le Piquier d'Almayrac replied te their taunts, shouting in a voice that gradually grew more faint, though it rang out in prood destination and industrial interests of the faint cruturers in a heap at the foot of the cage.

1 Years Ago To
The senate promptly passed the measurement of the president and single pumphins, big ears of born, sor flange pumphins, big ears of born,

Arthur's Difficulty. I when president Arthur undertook to appoint the tariff commission he found difficulty in getting the right sort of men to serve. He sought the services of William A. Wheeler, former ice president of the United States, as chairman of the commission, but Mr. Wheeler declined the appointment. Others who refused appointments on the commission were A. A. Lowe, of New York, Hugh McCulloch, former secretary of the treasury, Erastus Corning and John S. Phelps.

The commission as finally constitut-

8. Phelps.

The commission as finally constituted, consisted of John L. Hays, of Massachusetts, who was secretary of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers; Austin M. Garland, of Ill. ufacturers; Austin M. Garland, of Illinois, a wool grower; Jacob A. Ambier, a former member of congress; Robert P. Porter, of Washington, an expert of the census office; John W. H. Underwood, of Georgia; Alexander R. Bofeler, of West Virginia; Duncan F. Kenner, of Louislana, a sugar grower; and William H. McMahon, an officer of the New York customs house. Four of the New York customs house. Four of the commissioners were, personally or the commissioners were, personally or officially directly interested in protected interests. All of them were favorable to the principle of protection, although Mr. Porter once had been strongly inclined to free trade.

The commission organized on July 6, 1882. Its chalgman instructed the

1882 Its chalcman instructed the members that they were asked to make a revision, not a destruction of the ex-isting tariff laws. After mapping out the scape and details of its work the commission adjourned to Long Branch. New Jersey, where it remained for nearly a month. Later it visited Boston, and then Journeyed westward until it reached Minneapolis and Si Paul. Then it visited many cities on route south. reached Minneapolis and Si Paul. Then it visited many cities on route south-ward until it reached Savannah. From that city the course of the commission was through the coast cities to New York, after which it made a trip to Pittsburg and Wheeling and then returned to Philadelphia, where the taking of testimony ended. The commission heard over 600 witnesses, was sitting 73 days, and visited 29 different places. The amount of testimony taken by the commission covers over 2600 pages of printed matter.

The Work in 1882.

The Work in 1852.

The main results of the work of the teriff commission of 1881 were the recommendations to congress that the raceommendations to congress that the rates then existing be scaled down by an average of approximately one-fourth, and that the schedules be rearranged. One of the conclusions to which the tariff commission came was that "it would seem that the rates of duties under the existing tariff—fixed for the most part during the war under the evident necessity at the time of stimulating to the utmost extent all domestic production—might be adapted through reduction, to the present condition of peace, requiring no such extraordinary stimulus and in the American service of the such as a sure tip that adjustable collar. It's the most stiff and unyielding stock that was ever invented, and the most lighte to galt allowed the most requiring no such extraordinary stimulus and in the American service of the such as a sure tip that and unyielding stock that was ever invented, and the most lighte to galt allowed the most requiring no such extraordinary stimulus and in the American service of the such as such as a sure tip that adjustable collar. It's the most stiff and unyielding stock that was ever invented, and the most lighted to galt allowed the such as a sure tip that adjustable collar. It's the most stiff and unyielding stock that was ever invented, and the most lighted to galt allowed the such as a sure tip that allowed the such as most part during the war under the evident necessity at the time of atimulating to the utmost extent all domestic production—might be adapted through reduction, to the present condition of peace, requiring no such extraordinary atimulus, and in the American manufacturing industries, especially those which had been long established, it would seem that the improvements in machinery and processes made within the last 20 years, and the high scale of productiveness which had become a characteristic of their establishments, would permit our manufacturers to compete with their foreign rivals under substantial reduction from existing duties."



by a house of representatives hostile to the principle of protection. In this it will probably not meet as favorable a reception as did the report of the tariff commission of 1882.

Temorrow Facility Services of the tariff commission of 1882. And for the sunshine that will come on the morrow.

Thankful for the amile of little buby Whose happy mother died when the year began:
Thankful for the echoes of her voice in the breeze.
Where buby Ann listens and plays among the trees.

this announcement today:

"Like all real friends of Mr. Roose-SUSPENDS PAYMENTS velt. I am discouraging and will continue Columbus, Ohio. Dec. 4.—The Union to discourage any effort to make him the National bank today posted a notice of Republican nominee for president in the National bank today posted a notice of Republican nominee for president in the suspension by a resolution of the board convention of 1912."

of directors. It was further stated that Mr. Lon-worth's statement was made

the bank is now in the hands of the in reply to chairman Brown of the Re-The failure is said to involve a pos-sible loss of \$860,000.

publican executive committee of Ohio, who said the state preferred Roosevelt to Taft or LaFollette.

# Dorothy Dix - On Selecting a Wife

A torn between tions, writes me:

Tomorrow-Fashions for men.

IS HELD AT MCNEAL

Douglas, Ariz, Loc. 4.—The selebra-tion at McNeal station was one of the biggest events ever held in this section of the territory. Hundreds of farmers and their friends attended. The farm

BIG CELEBRATION

Farmers' association.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, BANK

woman should be a clinging vine.
"She thinks a married couple foolish to have children for 10 years, while I just dote on bables.
"Dught I to marry her?"

"Ought I to marry her?"

Certainly not, son, unless your idea of matrimony is a drawn battle instead of a grand, sweet song. Two people whose epinions and tastes are as antagonistic as yours and ibla girl's could no more get along peaceably together than fire and water.

And the pity of it is that old Mother Nature, who concerns herself with the good of the race and not the happiness of the individual, almost invariably gires to men and women endowed with these opposite characteristics a fatal

PERPLEXED Brooklyn youth, can alter the verdict. She's there to torn between conflicting eme-

tions, writes me:

"I am in sorry straits. I am engaged to a young lady who is a red hot suffraget. I love her deeply, but she does everything of which I disapprove.

"She is mannish in dress and walk, while I like a woman to glide and wear frilly clothes.

"She carries a night key, and comes home when ahe likes, while I think a woman should be a clinging vine.

"She thinks a married couple foolish to have children for 10 years, while I just dote on babies.

"Dught I to marry her?"

"Jught I to marry her?"

"Jught I to marry her?"

"I am in sorry straits. I am engaged to your a said the many matrimonial to each the many matrimonial to the kind of a girl he doesn't eant instead of the gott of a one he uoes, and then quarreling with her ever after because she len't something that she never pretanded to be.

In your case you have drawn the ploture of an ultra-moderniet girl. A girl who is independent, intelligent, self-willed and determined. There's nothing wrong about her. She has as much right to her political opinions as you have to yours. If she prefers to wear sensible, comfortable lothes, instead of lacing herself into tight fromts, she certainly has common sense and hygiens og that important problem of married

seems to me that she has played fair in letting you see exactly the sort of a wife she would make, and it's up to you to beat a masterly retreat on the safe side of the altar, simply and sole-ly because this girl, with her advanced bleas isn't the sort of a wife you

want.
What you are looking for is a sweet, fluffy headed little creature, who dotes on dolling herself up, and who will sit at your feet and ask you what you think she thinks about everything from

olitics to pie.
In my opinion the reason there is so auch domestic misery all about us is biefly because so many men do the bling you are tempted to do-marry women who are one thing and then expect them to be something else. We should think a man a candidate for a tiunatic asylum if he bought a grand plane and then complained because it was not a cook stove when he got it home.